OWEN BROTHERS

Indientions. WASHINGTON, June 24 .- Ohio Valley and Tennessee Le cal rains in Tennessee, fellowed by fair weather in Ohio Valley, we dagen tollowed by slightly warmer weather.

Citizens of Springfield who are identified with her interests, manufacturing, banking commercial, and heartily in sympathy with all movements and enterprises which are calculated to promote the growth and advance the general welfare of the city and its large and increasing population, are as a rule,

Mammoth Cothing House.

They see no reason why a first-class institution, with honorable, upright dealing as its for most object, should not be sustained. They see also that large manufacturing and jobbing advantages enable these kings of clothiers to save consumers one profit on every article of wearing apparel bought of

The several lines of men's suits we sell at \$10 a suit, ought to tell the whole story. They aught at least to be lo ked at before paying a third in re for inferior qualities.

It doesn't follow that because there suits are priced to you so much below anything you ever heard of, that the goodness isn't in

Where but here do you find men's wool kersey suits, time-tried, servicable, good looking sui's at \$6,50 ?

Where but here do you find the finest of Globe Mills cassimere pantaloons, selling for the baif \$5 per pair?

Where is seer ucker done quite as low Where are light weight overcoats, or plaited tourist blouses shown more advantageously to hayers? Where do you get a more liberal money's worth of the good things to wear

All materials us d in the manufacture of clothing are bought for immediate cash. We pay for all goods immediately after examination; our customers get every advantage we capture, and they are numerous.

The prices at which we sell will admit of only the plainest, chespest advertising. Advertising in a way to say the most for the least expense. Costly extensive and sensational adverti ing we do not deal in. We prefer to save our customers the expense, for it is the buyers who have the bills to pay it all houses where advertising is practiced on au ex ensive and inordinate scale.

The past eighteen months has been sort of apprenticeship for us; we've served you fairly and grown a little wiser and stronger; our work is still ahead, we think we see the way to a great deal larger and better service.

OWEN BROTHERS

Clothing Retailers at Wholesale Prices.

T.D.KING,M.D. No. 8 West High St.

Thief Caught.

John Kane, who skipped town about three menths ago, jumping a board bill and stealing a pair of shoes and a quantity of clothing from Schwartz's bo rding house at the corner of Pleasant and Taylor streets, was caught yesterday atternoon and jailed on the charge of larceny. When he left here he went to Minneapolis, but returned yesterday morning. He was spotted at the depot with "Tub" Sullivan by Officer Norton and his doom was sealed. In the atternoon Officers Norton and Nicklas saw him going into Mrs. McGuire's caloon, on Pleasant street. Officer Nicklas went around to the rear of the building and Officer Norton entering the front chased the bad plump into Nicklas's arms. Kane's case was one of aggravated ingratitude. The night before he skipped he had been arrested by Officer Nicklas for participation in a fight, and bailed out by Mr. Schwartz,

Attention Excursionists! Remember, tomorrow morning at 8:55 the excursion leaves the Arcade depot for the Sold ers' Home. Every arrangement possible has be n made for the comfort and pleasare of those who go. A baggage car will be attached to the train and all baskets checked tree of charge, thus avoiding crowding the passenger cars. The baskets must be called for as soon as the train reaches the Home. The cars that leave here will run through to the Home grounds. Everybody is invited Bring your beakets and spend a day of pleasure. Fore for the round trip, 40c, and 80c. Secure your tickets before the rush at the

Hiram Reese, of Dinnelisville, wes before Squire Stout this morning, to answer a charge of assault and battery preferred by Jarob Leffe . The bass grew out of the strawberry stealing, mentioned yesterday. Reese plead guilty and was fixed \$5 and costs.

SEALS OF MINISTRY.

erally northeasterly, stationary temperature, The Gladstone Government Yields to the Salisbury Ministry.

> And the Latter Kisses the Queen's Hand at Windsor Castle.

I am Better Than When I First Came Here," Says Grant at Mt. McGregor.

Ravag s of Cholera in Spain.

Cholera Ravages in Spain.

Madain, June 24,-Official reports for Monday from the cholera infected districts of Spain are as follows: Valencia (city), new cases 27, deaths 15; Valencia (province), new cases 531, deaths 198; Castellon, De La Plana province, new cases 100, deaths 260; Murcia (city), new cases 82, deaths 29; Murcia (province), new cases 207, deaths 73; Cartagenie, new cases none, died 1; Ciendex Pazuelos, new cases 8, deaths 4.

In Madrid, Tuesday, there was one new case of cholera, and there were three deaths n cories, yesterday, Senor Romero Y. Robelde, Minister of Interior, stated that in consequence of favorable report made by the commission appointed to inquire into the subicet of inoculation with cholera microb, and the discovery of Dr. Ferran as a preventative against the spread of cholera, the practice of inoculating would be allowed to be continued, but only, bowever, as an experiment.

Gladstone Ministry Deliver the Seal, Lexpox, June 24, Members of Gladstone ministry went down to Windsor Cast e today and delivered up the seals of office. Soon after the members of the late Gladstone ministry ad retired from Windsor Castle, after delivering up the seals of office, the members of the new ministry formed by the Marquis of Stlabury arrived and went through the cere-mony of accepting the office from the Queen, receiving the seals and making acts of obei-sance by kissing the hand of Her Majesty Great crowds of people assembled at the rail raid depot upon the arrival of the train bear-ing the new Ministry. Marquis of Salisbury and Sir Stafford Northcote were loadly cheered, Sir Stafford to an inspiring degree; Lord Randolph Churchill on the contrary was re-ceived with mingled cheers and groats.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 24 - Early this morning pedestrians on Meridian street, the most tashionable tho oughture of the city, were horrified at the sight of the apparently dead bodies of a man and woman in an alley a few leet distant from the walk with their throats cut. The patrol wagon was called and the unfortunates re-moved as speedily as possible. They were tound to be Robert Pathlips, a colored laborer, and his wite. The bushand had cut her throat and then his own, using a common case knife to do the deed, and the wounds were frightful becerations. The woman was dead, but Phillips is still alive, but it is b-lieved he cannot recover. They had been married but three months. Jeal may is supsed to have been the cause

Grant at Mt. McGregor.

Mr. McGuenou, June 24 - General Grant other restful night At been washed, the General said, in a comparatively clear voice: "I feel better than I have since I came here." The sick man then slept until 12 o'clock, when the doctor ded him again, and food given him, and he rested physician, today, says tient's voice is possibly a shade stronger though quite stuffy, except when his throat has been cleared out. Dr. Shredy will arrive this afternoon to make examination for the

An Infuriated Elephant. LAPREN, Mich., June 24,- During the performance of the circus yesterday, a huge elephant became infuriated and turned upon eight thousand persons assembled under the canvas. He tore up seats, smashed furniture and made havoc generally. Women fainted, children screamed, boys climbed trees, and a general stampede followed. The enraged ele clearing out from the canvas, broke for the woods, near by, and mired himself in an adjacent swamp. After much difficulty be was extricated, but five bullets were shot into his hide to tame him. Amid the panic a number of limbs were broken, property lost and damaged, but no fatalities occurred.

Lord Coleridge's Daughter Married at

Lospos, June 25,-Charles Warren Adams and Mass Mildred Coleridge, daughter of the Lord Chief Justice of England, were married today. A maternal uncle was the officiating clergyman. The marriage was private. Lord Coleridge was asked by his daughter to attend her wedding. He refused and in consequence of his refusel, no other members of the famwere invited. Invitations were, however, issued to and accepted by all the members of the family of the late Lady Coleridge, and al

Railroad Cut Bates.

New York, June 24 .- The English bondholders' con littee, after a thorough investiof Wabsab affairs he egation agreed with the New York Company upon the plan of organization which has met with the approval of all concerned, and the plan will be put into effect at once, and the nature of it will soon be made sublic. Ticket brokers sell tickets from New York to Cincinnati and points further west at

from \$1 to \$3 less than regular rates.

No Duel Today, Gentlemen. RICHMOND, Va., June 24 - Ex-District Atorney Waddell was arrested here yesterday, charged with being about to engage in a duel with C.A. Swanson, editor of the Hanover News, and was bailed to appear bef re court tomorrow. An order for the arrest of Swanson i also out. The abuse of Waddle by Swanson, in his paper, was the cause of the trouble.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 24.—The Board of Health has received a report of an epidemic of diphtheria at Laporte. Some 20 or 30 cases have resulted in one locality from allowing a quantity of re'use removed from the sewer to remain for several days in the street, exposed to the sun and air.

PROBIBITION STATE CONVENTION.

Preparing for a Large Assemblage Committee and District Delegation Rooms The local committees are working quietly but none the less energetically, in making preparations for their coming State Conven tion, which meets here Thursday and Friday of next week. Enquiries about rooms and accommodations are pouring in from all over the State, and the indication are that this convention will be the largest they ever held in Ohio. The Committee on Hall and Committee Rooms this morning finished the following list of PRADQUARTERS AND DISTRICT DELEGATION

First and Second District-Hamilton couny: Fietcher White's law office, Black's Opera

Third District-Butler, Clermont, Preble. Warren: Schrodler & Son's office, 21 Fisher Fourth District—Montgomery, Miami, Darke: Dr. T. D. King's office, 8 West High

Fifth District—Shelby, Mercer, Augiaize, Allen, Logan, Hardin: Library room, court Sixth District-Williams, Defiance, Pauld-

ing, Van Wert, Putnam, Henry, Fulton: O. M. Seller's office, Room 5, Dial block. Seventh District-Wood, Hancock, Seneca. Wyandor, Crawford: Recorder's office, east county building. Eighth District — Champaign, Clark, Greene, Clinton, Fayette: Prohib tion Club

Loom, 47 West Main street. Ninth District-Marion, Union, Morrow, Delaware, Knox, Madison: County Commisioners' room, east county building.
Tenth District—Lucas, Ottawa, Sandusky.

Erie: Petit Jury room, court bouse, Eleventh District—Ross, Highland, Brown, Adams: L. F. Young's law office, Johnson block, West Main street.
Twelth District-Vinton, Pike, Jackson, Scioto, Lawrence: Wilber Colvin's law office, northeast corner Main and Market streets. Thirteenth District-Franklin, Pickaway, Fairfield, Hocking: County Surveyor's office,

West County Building.
Fourteenth District.-Perry, Morgan, Ath-nas, Meigs, Gallis: Agricultural r. oms, West County Building. Fit eenth District — Tuscarawas, Coshor-

on, Licking, Muskingum: Amos Wolf's lace Sixteentn District-Loraine, Huron, Ashand, Ricoland, Holmes: Council Chamber, Seventeenth District-Guernsey, Belmont,

Noble, Monroe, Washington: City Clerk's office, Bowman Block, West Main street. Eighteenth District—Mahoning, Columbi-ans, Carroll, Jefferson, Harrison: South Jury room, second floor Court House.
Nineseenth District—Ashabula, Trumbull,

Portage, Geauga, Lake, Cuyahoge: (past of) Court floom, second floor Court floose Twentieth District — Summit, Medica, Wayne, Stark: North Jury room, second floor Court floor

Twenty First District—Cnyshogs: (part of Clerk's Room, second floor Court House, Committee on Credentials Room 114 La Committee on Resolutions, Parlor St. James

Committee on Rules and Order of Business robibition Club Room, 47 W. Main street. Committee on Permanent Organization Agricultural Rooms, West County building. Headquarters State Executive Committee Parlor, Areade Hotel

Reception and Entertainment Committee Water Works office, 51 Arcade. Press Headquarters: St. John Sewing Mabine office, 58 W. Main street.

S. W. MARTIN, Chairman, Committee on Hall and Committee Rooms.

The Circuit Court, convening Monday of ternoon, had seventeen cases on the docket, of which disposition has been made as follows: Wm. Diehl vs. Elizabeth Stein et al., uppenl; passed for new parties to be morning the doctor attended him to clear his tuted. T. B. Peet & Co. vs. H. B. Grove et throat of mucous. When his throat had al., appeal; heard and decision reserved, Margaret Grove and H. B. Grove vs. George Spence, appeal; passed. Goodheart, Bro. x Co. vs. Susan D. Blessing et al., appeal; continued by consent. George Arthur vs. James Johnson, error; judgment reversed by consent. L. M. Potter and Kate D. Potter vs. Charles Robbins, appeal, for trial. Mary Kershner and Edwin O. Kershner vs. George Spence et al., error; set down for bearing. Mary D. Kershner and Edwin O. Kershner vs. John Kershner, error; continued by consent. Same vs. same, error continued by consent. Michael S Minnigh et al. vs. Wm. Jenkins, executor, et al., appeal; continued by consent. Samuel A. Bowman, trustee, vs. the Springfield, Jackson and Pomeroy Railroad Company and the Smith Bridge Company, appeal; new bond and answer filed June 22, 1885. Thomas F. McGrew, administrator, vs. Leander J. Beker et al., appeal: for trial. Richard Brecknell vs. E. L. Houck, error: argued and submitted. Wm. Warder vs. Patrick Bolan, appeal; for trial June 24. Ohio Southern Railroad Company vs. Frank L. Harvey, error; argued and submitted. Same vs. Henry E. Bateman error; argued and submitted.

The case of Dr. L. M. Potter and wife against Chandler Robbins grew out of the sale by the latter, as agent of the former, of \$8,000 stock in the Boyd Grave Vault Co. Robbins's agreement was with Dr. Potter for \$500, but it was claimed that Mrs. Potter was not bound by the contract. Robbins recovered judgment in the Common Pleas, and this proceeding is to reverse. The case occupied the court yesterday afternoon and this morning. Judgment reserved.

The case of Warder vs Bolan is now on tria The parties own adjoining lots on Lincoln avenue, ten feet above grade. Bolan wanted to level his with the street, but Warder alleged that in so doing it would being his lot In the Common Pleas he obtained a perpetual injunction restraining Bolan, hence the ap-

The court expects to finish up the assignments by tomorrow evening.

Wittenberg Trustees.

AFTERNOON SESSION .- Dr. Ort presented the report of the faculty, which showed very encouraging progress at the college. The degree of A. M. was conferred on Rev. Walter H. Miller, Mr. Luther Young and Rev. E. R. Wagner. Also the degrae of D.D. on Rev. Geo. B. Neff, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. The Prudential committee and Treasurer presented The c. mmistee appointed to nominate candidates for the chair of Secred Pailo ogy presented their report, pending the cons dering of whice the Board adjourned until 8 c'clock this morning.

Mrs. Harry Leonard and children, of Circinnati, who has been visiting her mother inlaw, Mrs. Leonard, of Bolar street, returned

BITTENBERG COLLEGE.

Class Day Exercises This Morning—Junior Exhibition Last Night—Meeting of the

The day set apart by the class of '85 for lass exercises opened suspiciously. Long before the time set for beginning the programme a large assemblage of friends of the graduating class w-re comfortably seated before the speakers' platform. Promptly at 9 o'clock the Big Six began playing and the members, two by two, filed on the stage. The programme opened with the class oration delivered by Bruce Chorpening in his usua happy mood. The performence was rendered in a truly orator cal manuer, describing the feeling of the class upon leaving the walls of old Wittenberg. Next J. C. Lower stepped forward with a history of the class of '85; from which was gleaned the following facts: entire number having been connected with the class in prepdom and college department thirty-nine; number enter ing Freshman twenty; number in class at present ten; number of ladies two; members of fraternities seven; number of Phi Kappa Psis four: number of Phi Gamma Deltas two; one Beta Theta Pi; average age twentyone years and ten months; average height five test and eight inches; number who have chosen the profession of law four ournalis n two; industry one; business one-Miss May Breckenridge then read the class

poem in an impressive manner, picturing the old and familiar scenery surrounding Witten-Lorg; the march of the ten through the wilderness of a long and tedious course and oucluding:

"Many happy hours we've spent together; Tomorrow we will be compelled to sever. I'll think of you often till life's course is done

The wit and wirdom of Noble C. King was displayed in the recitation of the Sigus Vultus, in which the grim visages of members of the class were examined and the signs interpreted. Each member in turn received his morsel of sarensm and the audience a knowledge of the bumpology of the class of No Newton Shaffer, the mantel orator of the class, clad in the tegs of the arcients, delivered his oration on American Education, which was highly appreciated by the hearers. Henry Williams, class prophet, departing from the time-honored cus om of Wittenberg prophets, in taking the banks of Buck creek as the place where inspiration is given, consulted the Sibyl in a cave near the temple of Apollo, and produced the history of the class as seen fifty years hence. Laying a golden coin upon the altar, the prophet received a musty envelope, covered with the smake and mould of eges, in which was cound the history of the class of '85.

The mo ning session of the trustees was ery brief. The only business transacted was the election of Rev. J. W. Richard, of York. Pa., to the chair of Ecclesiastical History.

Tonight Rev. D. H. Baustin, of Bucyrus will deliver an address on "Secularism" before the Theological Alumni Association at the English Lutheran church, corner of Factory and High streets.

JUNIOR WITTENBERGERS.

Exhibition of Oratorical Talent by the

Class of '86 at Black's Opera House. There was an intelligent audience, comreably filling the house, at Black's last night o witness the prelatory or competitive exercises of the junior class of Wittenberg college in the class, which numbers fourteen, ci y. As a body, their appearance last even ing was freer from the stiffners and self-concionaness which ordinarily distinguish a file of audience-tacing students of their years. Atter some well selected and expressively rendered music by the orchestra and the customary invocation, Mr. Garret A. Billow, of Springfield, opened the exercises with a deervoiced oration on "The Heroes of Valley Forge," sequitting himself in a highly cred-

Mr. Chas. H. Ehrenfeld, of Springfield, followed, taking for his subject "Nil Mortalibus Ardui Est" (Horat, Odes I: iii., 37). Both in composition and delivery, Mr. Ehrenfeld's effort was one of the best of the evening.

"The Vanishing Indian" was on the programme for an oration by Mr. George Hance, of Springfield, but, as the young man was excused from speaking, it is supposed he teared to tackle his evenescent brother of the

Mr. Chas. G. Heckert, of Sunbury, Pa., had for his subject "Progress of American Literature. His voice was pitched a trifle too high, and his composition rather flighty in rhetoric but very interesting.

Some excellent music by the orchestia was tendered during a brief intermission, followed by an oration by Mr. F. B. Heibertshausen, of Sulphur Springs, O, whose subject was "Sapere Aude" (Horat, Epis, Itii, 40.)

"Ancient Greece" was the classical theme on which Mr. Edward S. Houck, of Springti ld, spoke, his effort being well received by the audience.

Mr. W. H. Kephart, of Altoons, Ps., was on the bill, with "The Rolling Years" for a subject, but was not present. Mr. Oliver H. Miller, of Euon, O., gave a pleasing presentation of his views on things

Music by the orchestra followed, Mr. Ca.1 K. Mower, of Springfield, presented a bold front and made a strong and convincing "Plea for the Theater," or rather for

the legitimate or higher influences exerted

by the pure in drama. "General Grant" was the timely subject chosen by Mr. F. H. Phillips, of Springfield, for a well prepared and well delivered eulogy of our most illustricus citizen.

Miss Fanony Sentey, of Louisville, Ky., the only lady in the class, gave expression to | and "ballards " " if much beautiful sentiment to illustrate her subject "Yesterday - Today," and was roundly applauded. Music by the orchestrs, after which Mr.

Fr. d. L. Sigmund, of Peabody, Kan., handled their reports which were considered at muc ; in an admirable manner "Gordon and K ar-"Progress of Civilization" was the subject t a very entertaining discourse by Mr. Ben.

F Taylor, at Springfield, The o ation of Mr. Eimer K. Tranger, of Plymouth, O., on "Roman Fortitude," one of the best of the evening concluded the exercises on the part of the class.

After music by the orchestra the audience was dismissed with a benediction.

Amusements.

The festivities at the Fair Grounds on the Fourth of July promise to surpass everything in magnitude and variety ever be ore attempt ed. There will be not less than 15,000 pecple on the grounds, should the weather be lair, according to the estimates made by the maragers of the enterprise.

The Museum of Anatomy, at 75 West Main street, being the first of the kind ever in the city, attracts a large number of visitors every day and evening, and is said to be a very in structive ex ibition.

An amount sufficient to d scharge the debt which was the occasi in of the reception given by the ladies of Christ church at the resi dence of Mrs. B. H. Warder, Tuesday night, was raised, with a surplus, which will be applied to good uses. Should another reception of the kind be given in the same place, we teel sure there would be a still larger attendsoce, with richer results. "The Willing Workers" of High street M.

E. church would remind their triends of the

entertainment on Thursday evening, the 25th

Mrs. Earnest will give several recitations

Mrs. Given will furnish some chaire music, and at the close some ice cream and cake will be served. The admission will be 10 cents Springfield genius was rewarded with the following patents yesterday. Robert W. D.x. on, assigner to Springfield Manufacturing Company, horse hay take: J. A. Blaum, ro

William Somerville, working as a wooworker at the Tricycle works, this morning got his right band caught in the machine nangling three fingers so bedly that Dr. Rusell was compelled to amputate them.

tary plow; William N. Whiteley, belt gear-

Yesterday was probably the last game the Springfield club will play. The management owed back salaries of \$300 sometime og Manager Fisher says, and since then he has not kept track of the indebtedness.

Hon. H C. Houston, who, some years ago represented Chirk county in the Ohio Legislature, but now a citiz-n or Kansas City, Mo. is visting his old triends in Springfield. He s to dually received by all. The union picnic under the auspices of the

Wiley chapel Surday school leaves tomorrow (Thursday), on the L. B & W. for New Carlisle, at 11:30 a.m., and return at 2:30 p. m. Fare, round trip, 35 cents. Hollie C. Trout, brother of O. B. Trout Esq., formerly a well-known teacher in this

was buried on the 21st inst, at Farragut Deputy Sheriff Baker took Squire Wm Jobes to Columbus this morning to serve hi one year for embezziement. This leaves but

one man under duress in the Bakery

county, died at Kansas City on the 19th, and

John Wood, the colored man who has been playing sick at the station house for the past few days, was examined by physicians thi morning and put on the stone pile

Foraker was met at the train and e ter

tained during his oriet stay here this morn ing by Captain Bushnell. He was caught and photographed by Cushman. Mr. Michael Holden, of Corning, Ohio, r. turned home today after a brief visit with

Married-Jane 23, at St. Paul parsonage v Rev. Henry Tuckiev, William to Emma B. Getz, both of this city

his aunt. Mrs. C. Louward, of Bular street

Ella Searis and Lida Franklin were at rested in the West End this morning on a

warrant for disorderly conduct. Mr. G. W. Hastings and son and daughter

are expected home from Florida about the

Squire Stout returned at I o'clock this morning, from his summer vacation at 11 He-

fontaine. George W. Harmon has gone to Seville, O. for a visit of several weeks

Squire Rightmeyer departed last night for a ten day's p easure trip.

City Solicitor Summers went to Sandusky. on business, last night. Sheriff Johnson, of Xenia, called on Sherif Baker this morning.

Treasurer Wilson reports June taxes as oming in liberally.

Mr. Tom Simpson arrived from Defroit this norning.

leving A. Brown, of Cleveland, is at the Arcade.

Mr. Frederick Haltord is in Kansas

SOUTH CHARLESTON.

Hon. Henry C. Houston, of Kansas City Mo., is visiting relations in this vicinity. Hicks & Griffith are the Jucky contrac of or the building of the new school bouse is the new district formed in this township near Howell Peir es. That pert of he t wo ship is increasing and all Republicans,

The South Custlesion & Washing on Turnpike C mpany have brought suit against several parties to collect back toll before said road became a tree road. The parties are forming a syndicate to test the legality of collection. A. P. Gateb, of Columbus, Olic, in attendance as one of the late directors of

Father Murphy's ments last Satur'ay was success. They all turn out when the old gentleman sends out the invitation. Colored camp meeting commences on the ducking their heads, the old suckey but but

Another storm Saturd vibles down several trees in our viluge. The beautiful shade trees are being this ned out tast—the sleet last wint r, and now the winds play havoc. The fire c mpacy are new happy. The new cupolo is up, and Jake saye. Hy shure, I makes a nobe on dectop, shust so gott as

any body. Three high toned gentlemen, went hunting last week in the big woods," east of hisbor, and one of them became loaded with game, He was like the toy fishir g-he hung to the game but lost his gun, at d lost him elf. And when the profigst was found great rejoicing was the order of the next morning. But then, leaves make a good bed.

John Eura, late of Co. C. 40th Ohio, just received his certificate of pension for \$944 with \$4 per month hereafter.

Speeches of Judge Curtiss, Ron. T. M. Marshall, Major Brown and Otners.

NEW YORK, June 24.-The fact that Judge Curtiss, of New York, would finish his address to the jury in the Riddell-Reiber conspiracy case yesterday morning, attracted a large number of prominent legal lights. The court room was crowded with admiring spectators. He resumed his address by reading the by-laws governing the duties of the Penn Bank cashier, after which he said: "I challenge you to find that Mr. Reiber's acts were anything but the offic'al acts of the cashier discharging the duties of his position under authority, and by direction of his superiors." His address was principaily in defense of the characters of the accused. After a pathetic reference to the orpaily in defense of the characters of the accused. After a pathetic reference to the original statements of President Riddle, turning upon the directors, who were all present, he remarked: "The wrong men are on trial here. This is a gigantic conspiracy of a banded body of directors against two individuals, for the purpose of hedging pessible suits of the depositors against these same directors. If Riddle and Reiber are convicted of this charge their mouths are shut and the depositors deprived of honest witnesses who would establish their claim as against the directors." Closing, he said: "Gentlemen of the jury, do not blast Mr. Riddle's good mame at this point of his life. Do not let his last breath go out in the walls of a prison cell. The man who has been made the scape goat of the machinations of a body of conspirators," has all he had, except his reputation. He has lost his property, he has lost his health, and few days are left him, but his reputation remains here." The elegantly framed sonteners and ornate dictation of the speaker, together with cool logic, impressed all present in a favorable magnet.

Thomas M. Marshall then followed in a ringing, electrifying address, interspersed with mirth-provoking sarcasm. John Daizell, in his speech, first reviewed the indictment. He stated that the charter of the bank permitted the institution to en-gage in the oil business, which was perfectlegitimate. His speech was earnest and caustic, and at times became very vehement, Referring to Vice President Laughlin, he said: "He is the most pitiable cipher in the

logic, impressed all present in a favoral

whole case. I have deep sympathy for him, as there is not one person, outside of his friends inside this room but must feel that his words are not worth a particle of cre-dence." Mr. Dalzell's remarks were di-rected to the jury solely, and were keen analysis, with cool collection of facts bearing upon the defense, cutting hard, cold dia-tribes, and at times impassioned bursts of

Major Brown, of the prosecution, began the crossing address to the jury at 12:30 p. m. The address was characterized by his m. The address was characterized by an extetul review of every point, the keen analysis of fact and inferences belonging to both sides, withering sareasm, invictives both investigated oratory, mounting often into sublime pathos. He referred to the collapse of the bank as a devastative tornado, whose effects had not only been felt in the financial circles of this city, but in the metropolis of the nation and still continues to be felt in many places.

Judge Stowe then gave his charge to the jury and the court adjourned until to-day.

MASONIC APPOINTMENTS.

Appointments of the Grand Master of Free and Accepted Masons in the State of New York. NEW YORK, June 24.-Frank R. Lawrence, Grand Master of Free and Accepted Masons in the State of New York, has made

the following appointments:

Grand Chaplains, Rev. John G. Webster, Greenbush; Rev. Charles W. Camp, Kings-ton; Rev. Robert Collyer, New York, Washington E. Cannor, New York, Grand Marchal Marshal. John A. Davia, Rochester, Grand Standard Washington Mullin, New York, Grand

John A. Davis, Rochester, Grand Standard Rearer.
Washington Mullin, New York, Grand Sword Bearer.
Grand Stewards, Horace L. Groene, Fort Plann; Hedry J. Smith, Brooklyn; George Bayes, New York; Levi Samuels, New York, Grand Deacons, Epiriam W. Richardson, Brooklyn; Charles R. Fitzgerald, Buffalo; George H. Raymond, Grand Lecturer.
Herman G. Carter, Grand Librarian, George H. Raymond, Grand Lecturer.
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Pennsylvania Appropriation Bills Signed by the Governor.

HARRISBURG, June 24.—The Governor has attached his official signature to the following appropriation bills: Expenses of investigating committee of Connellsville Hospital, \$1,200; salaries of Western State Penitentiary, \$71,000; Pennsylvania Reform School at Morganza, \$125,204.27; for Western State Penitentiary, \$270,000; Medical Department Western Pennsylvania Hospital, \$24,000; Insane Hospital, Dixmont, \$30,000; Insane Hospital, Warren, \$40,000; Insane Hospital, Danville, \$42,500; Insane Hospital, Norristown, \$151,000; Industrial Reformatory, Huntingdon, \$250,000; Pennsylvania Institution for the blind, Philadelphia, \$45,500; Pennsylvania Institution for Deaf and Dumb, Philadelphia, \$175,500; Boys Educational Home investigation committees, \$114.24; Western Deaf and Dumb Institution, \$145,-\$73,000; Pennsylvania Insane Asylum, Har risburg, \$45,000; committee on lunacy, \$10-000; current expenses of State Board of Charities, \$13,800; Normal Schools for 1885-6, \$100,000; Feeble Minded Children's School, Philadelphia, \$60,000; expenses State Board of Agriculture, \$10,000.

Hog Cholers in Illinois.

SHELBYVILLE, June 24.-Hog cholera is causing great loss to the farmers of several townships in this county. In Okaw and other townships in the northern part of the county, where the fatality is greatest, one farmer has lost forty head of fat hogs in the past few weeks, and many others have the disease among their droves.

Glander Epidemie.

Prittshukon, June 24.-A disease which is supposed to be glanders, has broken out among the horses and other animals at Knoxville, a suburb of this city. It is already epidemic. Twelve horses have died since Saturday and it has communicated to cats and dogs. The owners of animals are thoroughly alarmed.

Union College Election. SCHENECTADY, N. Y., June 24.-The trustees of Union College yesterday afternoon elected Rev. Joseph Duryer, D. D., of Boston, President. He is not here, but it is stated that he will sceept. Judge Van Voorst, of New York, was elected trustee to succeed Howard Porter, of New York. BRUCE, HAUK & CO.

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EHRENHART WHOLESALE AND BETAIL.

What an Ohio Widow Wants WASHINGTON, June 24. - An Ohio widow has written a long letter to the Postmaster General, commending his action in refusing to expend the \$400,000 appropriated by Con gress for the foreign mail service, and sug-gesting that he expend a few thousand dollars of the money in endowing a home for "pure, high-toned and virtuous widows," with whom she is connected.

No Longer the "Smoky City." PITTSBURGH, June 24.-Pittsburgh will probably cease soon to be known as the "Smoky City." All the mills, except those of the Chess, Cook & Co., will, in a few weeks, be run by natural gas. This will make a difference of 38,250,000 bushels o